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SCHARF'S
Fine
FURS
Elegant
DRESSES
The Pillars, Jaffa Rd.
Jerusalem.

Marginal Column

By Mark Straye

A MYTH is in the making in Italy today. With occasional minor variations, it goes something like this: Benito Mussolini was one of the greatest men Italy ever produced and "fascismo" was the happiest period in modern Italian history. The situation went from bad to worse after Italy went to war against France in 1940, but for 18 full years before that things were run properly and Italy had a place in the sun.

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THE most disturbing aspect of the myth is that it was neither invented nor is it being spread by neo-Fascists and former blackshirts. You can hear it in barber-shops, on crowded buses, at corner cafes and in the sunlit piazzas where the jobless gather daily to kill a few hours. With every retelling, the myth becomes embroidered with illustrations from the teller's own experiences, real or imaginary. Every important new political or social development in Italy, or affecting Italy, is measured on the myth's yardstick. Scarcely anyone seems to recall the Duce's secret police, the automatic arrests, the executions and the castor oil. Forgotten, too, is the blood-bath of Ethiopia and the mustard gas with which Mussolini carved out an African empire for his country. What counts now is that in those days other countries paid attention to Italy—even if only to sanction and criticize her—and that there was law and order in Italy, even if the law was dictatorial and the order arbitrary.

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IF there is such a thing as being starved for dignity and national honour, Italy is suffering from an acute attack. From the surrender in 1943 through the peace treaty in 1947, the election in 1948 and up to the Trieste affair today, Italy has been consistently dictated to, tossed back and forth like a shuttlecock, between assorted opponents. People remember that under Mussolini the unions were state-run and strong enough to get what they wanted. A carpenter who recently lost his job when his boss decided to close shop recalls bitterly what happened when the same man tried to lower his wages in 1934. After a complaint to the union, officials came, fined the employer 4,000 lire (then about $200) and forced him to reinstate the wages. Civil servants, whose fixed salaries have never caught up with the overall 3,500 per cent inflation of the lira, draw a comparison of what their earnings could buy them before the war and what it can buy now, and inevitably conclude that something is very wrong now. Farmers and farm-hands slowly starving on absent landlords' arid fields remember how, under fascism, they found work building roads, bridges and railroads and how, when the African war started and Italy needed to raise more food at home, the state saw to it that they had land to work.

■

IN all these comparisons, the Republic comes off second best, and, with it, democracy. The few Italians who stop to think and appraise fascism can see the myth for what it is. The others conclude that democracy is a fine thing, a luxury for which their country is not yet ready.

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UNTIL now the myth has not taken political form. Neo-fascist groups exist in considerable numbers, but their support is drawn almost solely from former party functionaries, embittered former officers and disillusioned youths. There is no danger of Italy suddenly turning back to fascism. The danger inherent in the myth is rather of an insidious sort, eating away at the foundations of the Republic and the democratic experiment and removing the will to work for it and defend it.

Rome, April 10.

Czechs Sentenced

PRAGUE, Monday (Reuter). — The State Court in Brno has sentenced one Czechoslovak to hard labour for life, one woman to 24 years imprisonment and other defendants to prison terms ranging from 18 months to 17 years on charges of high treason, terrorism, espionage and other anti-state activities.

An official account of the trial said the defendants had acted "on instructions given by agents of hostile foreign intelligence services, especially the American counter-intelligence corps."

Tito Asks West For Arms And Equipment

WASHINGTON, Monday (Reuter). — Yugoslavia has informally asked for weapons and military equipment from the U.S., Britain and France, according to usually reliable circles here.

Officials said the three Western powers had established a joint committee to consider Marshal Tito's request. The U.S. had made no decision yet, but it was believed it was virtually certain to favour the sending of arms, they said.

Modernised Army

Marshal Tito did not fear imminent invasion by Russian and satellite troops, officials added, but he wanted to modernize his army of 34 divisions which needed replacements and spare parts for its mixture of Russian, Czech and German arms.

In London, Anglo-American talks on financial aid to Yugoslavia began this morning. British and U.S. officials are discussing a Yugoslav appeal for assistance in the purchase of raw materials amounting to $20m. from the U.S. and £4m. from Britain.

Schumacher Against Iron and Steel Pool

BONN, Monday (Reuter). — Dr. Kurt Schumacher, Social Democratic opposition leader in West Germany, said today a German signature of the Schuman plan would be "the beginning of a decline which will lead to the second capitulation of Germany — six years after the first." He was speaking at a press conference two days before the departure of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer for Paris for the signing of the coal-steel pool plan.

He said that if Germany signed this plan, there would be no preventing her signing the Pleven European Army plan, which he described as a project "betraying immense contempt for the German people."

He added that he challenged absolutely the moral and political right of Dr. Adenauer to sign the Schuman plan for Germany. The Chancellor had no mandate from the Bundestag and had not seen him (Schumacher) since early February, he said.

Italians Find Huge Arms Dump

MILAN, Monday (Reuter). — Enough explosives "to blow up a city" were found last night in the Pirelli tyre factory here by Italian police, continuing their search of the country's biggest industrial plants for secret arms dumps.

An Italian artillery major who aided the police in removing the explosives from the Pirelli factory during the night, said they constituted the biggest secret explosive dump yet found.

Carefully prepared in steel tubes apparently made in the factory the explosives, weighing about half a ton, were found in an arms dump weighing altogether five tons.

Hidden in an underground gallery beneath a section of the factory in which 100 women work, the dump included three small field guns, a mortar and a large number of other weapons, according to police officials.

22 in Plane Crashes

HONG KONG, Monday (UP). —A Siamese Airways plane, believed to be carrying 11 passengers and a crew of five, crashed in the area off Hong Kong today after running out of fuel. The plane had arrived from Bangkok but was unable to land owing to fog and had tried to reach Formosa. Police launches have left for the site of the crash.

In Morningside, Maryland, yesterday, three people were killed and three were injured when an empty U.S. Air Force bomber crashed into a house after its three-man crew had baled out at 1,000 metres.

General Eisenhower Goes on Tour

PARIS, Monday (AFP). — General Eisenhower is leaving Paris today on a four-day tour of inspection of Allied occupation forces in the British, French and American zones of Germany.

Chinese Open Floodgates

TOKYO, Monday (Reuter). — Chinese troops today loosed the floodwaters of the Pukhan river against U.N. forces in North Korea. To swamp the northern highways, they opened the floodgates of the reservoir at Hwachon, at the eastern corner of the triangle where the Communists are building up their expected spring offensive.

Front-line officers said a weir at Changengi, south of Hwachon, was the only barrier in the path of the floodwaters, but reported later that the Chinese ruse to wash away U.N. troops had failed.

Fifteen hours after the floodgates had been opened the river tonight had risen only a little more than one metre, and officers said this would not be enough to cause real difficulty to the U.N. troops and movement of supplies on the central front.

An engineering officer explained that all the main bridges were floating on pontoons which rise with the water. Bridge anchor points on either side of the river could easily be adjusted to cope with a rise of more than one metre, he said. The Han river bridges are normally adjusted one and a half metres up and down daily in accordance with the tide. The Communist ruse had "fizzled," they added.

The Communists appeared to have given up the idea of launching their predicted counter-offensive, at least in the vital central sector, as their move will destroy bridges and wash out roads over which they would have to cross in any advance.

U.S. heavy guns were meanwhile shelling Chorwon, the western corner of the triangle 28 kms. north of the 38th Parallel.

Latest field despatches still told of Chinese withdrawals along the western and central fronts without contact with U.N. troops. One report said Chinese on the western front were poorly equipped and showed no intention of fighting.

Truman Sends MacArthur 'Stern But Tactful' Warning

TOKYO, Monday (Reuter). — General MacArthur was today given a "stern but tactful" instruction from President Truman to abstain from further political pronouncements on Korea, it was reported here tonight. The instruction was passed to him today orally by Mr. Frank Pace, U.S. Secretary of the Army, who arrived in Tokyo today.

President Truman is understood not to have threatened General MacArthur with recall, but to have warned the General that the latter's position had become precarious as a result of his statement, two weeks ago, proposing full-scale war against Communist China unless she agreed to a Korean settlement.

The President warned General MacArthur, therefore, that Presidential support for him cannot be maintained if he continues to be an international storm centre at the present critical juncture in the world situation.

Repeated Reprimand

According to informed sources, President Truman pointed out that more than once in the past he has reprimanded General MacArthur for entering the political sphere, but that the General has seen fit to continue issuing public statements not entirely within his realm as U.N. Commander.

The President was said to have emphasized that the multi-national nature of the effort in Korea makes it imperative that all important policy pronouncements are the products of full consultation among the U.N. He made it clear that General MacArthur's lone role had been an embarrassment to the Administration in its dealings with other nations, paricularly Britain.

Mr. Pace was considered by informed observers to be well-suited to the role as Presidential courier to the five-star general. As Secretary of the Army, he possesses sub-cabinet rank and is not considered in a sufficiently pivotal position to enter into top-level political discussion with General MacArthur in his own right, making it difficult for General MacArthur to reply directly to the President's criticism.

Public Furore

The fact that President Truman called a Cabinet meeting this morning gave rise to speculations that Mr. Truman was discussing General MacArthur with his Cabinet. The White House, however, denied this, saying that it was merely a change in schedule and that the regular Tuesday Cabinet meetings will in future be held on Mondays.

Speaker Sam Rayburn said that he and other Congressional Democratic leaders conferred this morning with the President at their regular White House meeting and reported the public furore over General MacArthur's statement on the conduct of the war but the President had made no recommendations.

It was reported from Paris that the French Government has asked its Minister in Washington to protest against General MacArthur's statement on an internal basis. General Parisian newspapers have also attacked the General.

Mr. J. Chuter Ede, the British Home Secretary, said today that he regretted that the U.S. government had not told General MacArthur that they look after policy and that he should look after the fighting and take their orders.

Deputies Wait To Hear Gromyko

PARIS, Monday (Reuter). — The four-power Conference of Deputies was today entering the sixth week of its attempt to draw up an agenda for a meeting of the British, American, French and Russian Foreign Ministers. Progress at today's meeting may well depend on whether Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko has received new instructions from Moscow to meet the Western stand on the four main points of difference, observers said.

Should he continue to insist on his agenda item on the North Atlantic Treaty and U.S. bases abroad, observers thought he would be likely to provoke a Western counter-proposal on the Cominform and Soviet treaties with East European countries. The Western Deputies have tried to avoid discussion of Gromyko's North Atlantic Treaty item since it was tabled a week ago because they regard it as purely provocative.

The Western powers might, observers thought, be prepared to get round the Soviet insistence on giving reduction of armaments priority over discussion of their present level. They might effect this by linking the two points more closely in a re-drafted agenda item.

The last three meetings produced no hint of further concessions from either side.

After week-end consultations with their Governments the Western powers were expected to continue to insist on armaments discussions being extended beyond the "Big Four" with German demilitarization taking a secondary place in the first item of the agenda.

Haifa Considers Rebuilding Lower Town for £2m.

HAIFA, Monday. — The Municipality is negotiating with a group of British contractors who offered to rebuild a part of the lower town at an outlay of £6m. on a short-term credit basis, the Mayor, Mr. Aba Hushi, told the Municipal Council this evening. In view of the conditions requiring early repayment, the Finance Ministry has limited the scope of investments to £2m.

The British contractors will now study the revised project, which, if approved, would take 30 months to execute, and further details will be announced soon, Mr. Hushi promised.

The Council today decided to include Tel Hanan, Khawassa, and Kiriat Nahum (Ir Ganim) within the city boundaries. The General Zionists voted against outright inclusion, and demanded that the proposal be fully studied in committee, to determine what commitments the incorporation of the three quarters, settled mainly by new immigrants, would involve.

Mr. Hushi also announced that it was intended to include Nesher.

The incorporation issue provoked a lively debate in which the Progressive Councillor argued that the town's expansion was not in line with the Government plan for maximum dispersal of the population. The General Zionists complained that the Mayor had produced no figures on the size of the population and the additional obligations involved.

Speakers of Mapai, Mapam, the religious parties and the Communists maintained that the proposal was in accord with the town's organic growth. Incorporation would only legalize an existing fact, as the town was already supplying all essential services to the three localities.

Gov't Disciplinary Group Set Up

The appointment of a special committee of inquiry to deal with disciplinary problems, affecting government employees, has been announced by Mr. Pinhas Rosen, the Minister of Justice.

The committee's members are: Mr. Yitzchar Weiss, chairman, Dr. David Artzenos, and Messrs. Avraham Wertheim and Yohanan Kaufman.

House May Delay Recess to Vote On Election Bill

By MOSHE BRILLIANT

Knesset action began yesterday on the Election Bill — third of a trio of measures needed to set the stage for national elections. The draft Bill contains 71 clauses covering the legislative and technical measures needed for the balloting.

The other two bills are the Transition Law providing for the transfer of authority by the out-going Parliament to its successor, and the Election Date Bill fixing July 30 as Return Day, which has passed its first reading and is expected to be voted upon finally today.

The Election Bill was introduced to the House yesterday by Dr. Nahum Nir, Chairman of the Legislation Committee which drafted it. The general debate started yesterday and will be concluded today and the Bill is scheduled to return later in the week for the vote.

Time-Table Upset

Dr. Nir, who had last week indicated that the bill would be returned for the final reading on Wednesday so that the House could adjourn for the Passover recess on schedule, said yesterday that the time-table had been upset. The Defence Ministry, he reported to the House, had sent the Committee 28 proposed amendments to the clauses dealing with the voting procedure for soldiers. Hence, the Committee Chairman said, it was not certain that the final draft could be submitted on Wednesday.

The House Committee will meet this morning to decide whether to extend this week's session beyond Wednesday in order to complete the business, or to convene the House again next week. The feeling in the House yesterday was that the Knesset should not rise for the scheduled one-month recess before passing the Election Bill.

The election time table is as follows: On June 10 (50 days before Election Day), the register of voters must be published. The lists must be displayed at least ten hours daily until June 20. Then seven days are to be allowed for appeals.

Candidates' List

That leaves 33 days to Return Day. By July 19, 14 days before Election Day, the Central Election Board must publish the roster of candidates. July 23 is the deadline for entering inter-party agreements on exchanges of voting balances.

The most controversial point in the debate was the size of the Second Knesset. The draft introduced by the Committee proposed enlarging the House from 120 to 151 members. Their arguments were that the number of eligible voters had risen from 450,000 in 1949 to 850-900,000 and that room should be made for representatives of the 400,000 immigrants who entered Israel in the last three years. It was also argued that the Knesset in its present size had not been able to get things done because members had to serve on two or more committees.

Uncertain of Passage

The passage of this change is far from certain as it is opposed by Mapai and the General Zionists. Other mem-

(Continued on Page 3. — Col. 3)

Three Powers Urge Israel And Syria to Keep Border Peace

WASHINGTON, Monday (UP). — In strongly worded warnings issued today to Israel and Syria, the U.S. formally called upon both countries to cease all military action in their border dispute. The warning was made within the framework of the U.S., British and French declaration on Middle East security of last May.

The two other signatories made similar statements. British representatives in Tel Aviv and Damascus have called upon Israel and Syria to cease offensive operations and withdraw any troops from the demilitarized zone. French diplomatic representatives in the two cities will ask Israel and Syria to "drop their conflict" and avoid the danger of a "flare-up."

A State Department spokesman, Mr. Michael McDermott, told Ambassador Eban and the Syrian minister that the issue of peace in the Middle East far outweighed the importance of the actual developments. He said that the U.S. considers that "the stake which Israel, Syria and the U.N. have in the maintenance of peace along the frontier is such that attempts to determine the responsibility or validity of claims or counter-claims are dwarfed in the larger context of the necessity to maintain peace in the area."

Regrets Shooting

Mr. McDermott said that although the U.S. regrets the recent murder of seven Israel policemen in the demilitarized zone, he told Ambassador Eban that the shooting "in no way justified the subsequent retaliatory bombing by the Israel Air Force of Syrian territory."

The State Department spokesman said that the representatives of the three powers began meeting here on Saturday. He made it clear that the U.S. blames both sides and demanded that all action in the demilitarized zone be halted at once. "Mr. George McGhee, Assistant Secretary for the Middle East, made it clear to both Israel and Syria that the U.S. takes a very serious view of the incidents in the Huleh and Tiberias areas," Mr. McDermott said.

He said that Ambassador Eban was informed that "the U.S. assumes that the Israel government will cease forthwith military action in the area and will act in accordance with the findings of the U.N." because "in the long run, the position of Israel in the Near East is dependent upon the development of friendly relations with the Arab states."

The spokesman said that Mr. McGhee had told Israel that "incidents of this kind can only postpone Israel's achievement of sound neighbourly relations. They contribute to increased instability in an important area of the world at a time when the critical condition of international affairs can ill afford such a situation."

In his statement to the Syrian Minister, the Assistant Secretary repeated his remarks to Ambassador Eban. He told him that the Syrian government must take immediate steps to assure no further recourse to violence by Syrian forces. The spokesman quoted Mr. McGhee as stressing that the U.S. considers it "vital for the security and well-being of Syria and the other states of the Near East that peace be maintained in the area."

YADIN REPORTS

The Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Yigael Yadin, reported to the President on Sunday on the situation in the north.

Britain and U.S. Discuss Persia

WASHINGTON, Monday (Reuter). — British and U.S. oil experts opened crucial talks today aimed at maintaining the flow of Persian oil to the free world despite Persia's nationalization plan.

The British Ambassador, Sir Oliver Franks, and the U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for Middle Eastern Affairs, Mr. George McGhee, were formally opening the conference between the oil experts and officials of the two countries in search of a common line of action in response to the Persian Government's decision.

The U.S. delegation is expected to urge the British to take a conciliatory attitude to the Persian ambition and to accept nationalization in principle.

United States Plan

According to one U.S. plan the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Company would accept nationalization without appealing to the International Court or any other international agency and agree to a contract by which the Company would produce, refine, sell and transport oil for the Persian Government, sharing the profits.

Both the U.S. and British delegations were starting today's conference with open minds, hoping to formulate a scheme to achieve this, it is reported.

In Teheran yesterday the Persian government delivered a note to the British Embassy saying it had no alternative but to await detailed plans for oil nationalization expected from Parliament shortly.

Stevenson Sees Egypt's Leaders

CAIRO, Monday, (Reuter). — British Ambassador Sir Ralph Stevenson called on the Egyptian Premier, Nahas Pasha, and the Foreign Minister, Salah e-Din, today. Afterwards Sir Ralph stated that the British proposals for a new Anglo-Egyptian "understanding" would be submitted "very soon." According to a Cairo radio report the Foreign Minister said after the meeting that Egypt still had not received the British reply and was yet uncertain whether negotiations round the Treaty of 1936 will be resumed or not.

Last night the British Ambassador saw King Farouk, shortly after his arrival from London, with the British clarifications of the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty revision terms.

King Farouk is known to be interested in the resolving of Anglo-Egyptian differences and his influence may be exerted, though not obviously, in the delicate discussions with the British Ambassador.

Egyptian Premier Nahas Pasha saw the King yesterday and then summoned his ministerial committee responsible for political treaty negotiations with Britain.

The Egyptian Ambassador to London, Amr Pasha, who is now in Cairo, is expected to carry Egypt's reply to the British clarifications when he returns to London.

Iraq Still Wants Union with Syria

BAGHDAD, Monday, (AFP) — "Iraq is implementing its national aims, summarized in the realization of the Syrian-Iraqi union, or a broader Arab confederation," Deputy Premier Tewfik Sweidi told the National Assembly's Finance Committee yesterday, during a discussion of the Foreign Ministry's budget.

He insisted on Iraq's determination to cooperate closely with the other Arab countries, and on the perfect identity of views prevailing between Iraq and the Arab League in the field of international politics.

Iraq was keen on establishing stronger economic ties with the remaining Arab countries, and wished to extend its commercial relations to other countries of the Islamic Bloc, without impairing trade relations with foreign countries. Overtures had been made to France and economic talks were in progress with Spain, he added.

Army Day in Jordan

Tomorrow is Army Day in Jordan. All Government offices and schools will be closed, radio Ramallah announced yesterday. Military delegations are expected to arrive from the U.S., U.K., Egypt, the Lebanon, Syria and Iraq as well as from the British forces stationed in the Suez Canal zone, the radio said.

In London it was reported yesterday that Admiral Robert Carney, C.-in-C. of the U.S. Naval forces in the East Atlantic and Mediterranean, has left his London H.Q. for Amman to take part, at the invitation of the Jordan Government, in the celebrations.

AWARD FOR ABA EBAN

NEW YORK, Monday, (INA). — Israel Ambassador Aba Eban will receive one of the second annual Stephen Wise Awards, established in 1949 on Dr. Wise's 75th birthday, "for outstanding service to the State of Israel," Rabbi Irving Miller, President of the American Jewish Congress, announced here today.

The other recipients are Dr. Raphael Lemkin, visiting Professor of Law at Yale, "the man who is most responsible for making genocide an international crime," and the National Association for Jewish Welfare, "for the advancement of Jewish education and culture."

Public Sale of Goods Questioned

An alleged discrepancy between an official announcement concerning goods on public sale in Haifa port and the actual items offered for sale was queried in the Knesset yesterday by Mr Peretz Bernstein (General Zionist). Mr. Bernstein said that according to the announcement as gazetted and published in the press, items such as vehicles and textiles were to be sold.

Actually, Mr. Bernstein claimed, only comparatively worthless goods, such as old sacks with used clothes were put up for sale, while the more valuable items, such as vehicles and even toys, were bought by government offices.

The General Zionist leader asked the Minister of Finance, Mr. Eliezer Kaplan, why an apparently erroneous announcement was published, what steps were being taken to avoid a repetition in the future, what prices were paid by the government offices for their purchases and why government offices needed toys. Mr. Kaplan said he would refer the query to the Ministry of Communications.

MIZRAHI APPEAL MADE

An appeal from the death sentence to which Ya'acov Mizrahi was sentenced last month for the murder of Yitzhak Hendler, was filed in the Supreme Court by his attorney, Mr. P. Rabinowitz, yesterday.

HADASSAH
HOTEL MANAGEMENT SCHOOL
FASHION INSTITUTE
Jerusalem

Founded by Hadassah
REGISTRATION of students for the year 1951/2
Suitable Candidates with High School Education will be admitted.
Scholarship priority will be given to Ex-Servicemen and women.
Candidates should apply to
The office of the Hadassah Alice Seligsberg School, No. 1 Harav Kook Street, Jerusalem Tel. 5490 on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Social & Personal

Lord Nathan of Churt, President of the Committee of British Jewry in aid of the "President's Fund", arrived by Cyprus Airways yesterday to attend the planting ceremony which will take place in the Jerusalem Corridor on Thursday.

The Deputy Director-General of the World Health Organization, Dr. Martha Elliot, has arrived in Israel for a tour of health centres.

Sir Simon and Lady Marks left Israel by Air France yesterday. They were seen off at the Airport by Sgan-Aloof David Arnon on behalf of President and Mrs. Weizmann.

Mr. G. Schwartz, one of the directors of the International Refugee Organization in Germany, arrived by El Al yesterday on a visit to Israel.

Miss Ida Haendel, the violinist, arrived by El Al yesterday.

Mr. Leon Oks, chairman and managing director of Produce & Oilcakes Ltd., of London, arrived yesterday with his daughter on a short visit.

Dr. Hugo Stark-Ethan left via El Al on Sunday night on a visit to London.

Among the passengers leaving aboard the B.O.A.C. plane from Lydda for London this morning will be Lady C.R. Hill, wife of Sir Roderick Hill, who was here on a private visit; and Mr. H. Dale, Manager of Barclays Bank Ltd., Jerusalem.

Dr. Carl Hermann Voss, leader of the American Christian Palestine Committee study group at present visiting Israel, called on Professor S. Brodetsky, President of the Hebrew University, on Sunday. On Monday the group visited the Hebrew University. Afterwards they met members of the academic staff at a gathering at Terra Sancta where a welcome was extended by the Rector, Prof. M. Schwabe, and by Prof. A.M. Dushkin. Dr. Voss responded on behalf of the group.

Lady Samuel was the guest at a Wizo luncheon held in Tel Aviv yesterday. Mrs. Jenny Blumenfeld was in the chair.

Mr. Aaron Copland, the American composer who is now conducting a composers' seminar at Zichron Ya'acov, has been appointed Charles Eliot Norton Professor of Poetry at Harvard University for 1951-52.

Sir Robert Robinson, F.R.I.C., F.R.S., ex-President of the Royal Society, Nobel Prize winner and Professor of Chemistry at Oxford University, will lecture on "Research Problems Recently Encountered in the Oxford Laboratory" at the Haifa Technical College at 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Dr. S. Dagoni, of Kupat Holim, Haifa, will speak on "Tuberculosis, Danger and Prevention," at Cafe Kompanietz, Bat Galim, at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Leaders of political parties are to participate in a two-day symposium on domestic political issues to be held at the Beit Hahalutzot in Jerusalem on April 23 and 24, under the auspices of the Political Science Association.

Owing to a private party, the public rooms of the Sharon Hotel will be closed tomorrow.

"Carmen" by Bizet will be presented by the Hebrew National Opera at the Habimah Hall, Tel Aviv, at 8.30 tonight. Mrs. Edis de Philippe will sing the title role. Conductor: G. Singer.

BIRTHS & BRITH MILAH

KLEIN — To Lea (née Landa), wife of Sgan Aloof Ehanan Klein, at the Hadassah Hospital, Jerusalem, — a son. The Brith Milah will take place at the Menorah Club on Saturday, April 14, at 11 a.m. This is the only intimation.

LEVINSON — To Hetty (nee Rosin) wife of Mr. Jack Levinson, on Saturday, April 7, 1951 — a son. The Brith Milah will take place on Saturday, April 14, 1951, at 11 a.m. at the Elisha Hospital, Haifa.

OBITUARY

Ross Cohen

The funeral took place in Jerusalem yesterday of Miss Rose Cohen, one of the veteran workers of the Jewish National Fund. Present at the funeral services were officials of the National Institutions, the Jewish Agency Executive and members of the family of the deceased. Miss Cohen came to the country approximately 30 years ago from Germany.

EXPRESSION OF SYMPATHY

The employees of the Shell Co. of Palestine Ltd., Haifa, mourn the untimely death of their former colleague, Mr. Ariel Avigdor, and wish to express their deep-felt sympathy to the bereaved family.

Tourists Need Rooms For Passover

The Tourist Information Office has called upon residents to cooperate in housing the many tourists who are expected for the Passover holiday season by renting all available room space.

Those wishing to assist should communicate with Tourist Information Offices in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Haifa.

The Hebrew National
OPERA
TEL AVIV: Habimah
TONIGHT, AT 8.30
Carmen
with
EDIS DE PHILIPPE
(Carmen)
Conductor: G. SINGER

Prizes Given For Cleanliness

Prizes for the neatest and cleanest houses were distributed among the new settlements in the Jerusalem Corridor on Sunday in connection with observance of World Health Day.

Under arrangements drawn up by the Jerusalem Municipality Health Department, teachers in Jerusalem schools yesterday stressed the importance of proper health arrangements, and older children were instructed in the significance and work of the U.N. World Health Organization.

During the evening, a festive gathering of Kupat Holim, the Jerusalem Branch of the Medical Association, and the Independent Sick Fund was held at the Bet Halochet. Dr. R. Kissmer, Chairman of the Independent Sick Fund, spoke on the subject of "Sanitation"; Dr. R. Rabinovitz, Chairman of the Jerusalem Branch of the Medical Association, spoke on "Methods of Curtailing Morbidity and Mortality During Childhood"; and Dr. R. Kolmeison, Administrative Director of the Independent Sick Fund, outlined the campaign against tuberculosis and the task of the League in this struggle.

On Saturday evening, a meeting was arranged at Talpiot camp, where more than 400 inhabitants discussed problems of health.

The establishment of an association for the maintenance of health and sanitation was decided upon at a session of the Haifa Municipal Council on Sunday.

The new association will include members of the Sick Fund, the Medical Association, the Department of Education of the Municipality and representatives of other public bodies.

W.H.O. CONFERENCE

GENEVA, Monday. (Reuter). — A World Health Organization conference opening here today, aims at replacing all existing sanitary conventions by a single world-wide code applicable to all means of international transport.

The main task of the conference will be to find sanitary regulations acceptable to all nations to control plague, cholera, yellow fever, smallpox, typhus and relapsing fever.

Prof. Urey, Noted Atom Scientist, to Speak Here

HAIFA, Monday. — Professor Harold C. Urey, the atomic scientist, is due to arrive in Israel in mid-April as a guest of the Haifa Institute of Technology. He will lecture at the Technion, the Weizmann Institute and the Hebrew University.

Professor Urey holds the Nobel prize for Chemistry and is a Distinguished Service Professor of Chemistry at the Institute of Nuclear Studies of the University of Chicago. He is one of America's outstanding scientists and public figures. Dr. Urey discovered heavy water, and was one of the leaders of the U.S. atomic project.

Professor Urey has also developed a "fossil thermometer" which may provide a method for determining the primitive state and origin of the earth.

Professor Urey is one of the scientific sponsors of the Haifa Technical Institute.

MOLLER-DEE SHARES SOLD OUT

TEL AVIV, Monday. — The subscription list for the 550,000 shares of the new Moller-Dee Textile Factory, which were offered to the public this morning, was closed by this evening as it was heavily oversubscribed.

CHESS MASTERS EVEN

LONDON, Monday, (Reuter). — David Bronstein beat Mikhail Botvinnik after a keen struggle in the 11th game in the World Chess Championship in Moscow yesterday, a Tass agency message reported. The score is five points and a half all now.

Where to Go

JERUSALEM

9-1; 3-6: Retrospective Exhibition: Albert Marquet (1875-1947); Exhibit of the Month: Small silver Jewish Casket from Perpignan; Israel Museum.

9 p.m.: Natorius Entuzarts, First Appearance, Edison Theatre.

TEL AVIV

9-1; 3-7: Ceramics by Jean David: Mikra Studio, 58 Rehov Allenby.

10-1; 3-7: Exhibition of works by Naomi Shemi (Schmit), Katz Gallery, 97 Rehov Dizengoff.

10-4: Works by Israel Artists: Tel Aviv Museum.

8.30 p.m.: "Juno & the Peacock": Chamber Theatre, Mograbi.

8.45 p.m.: "Special Appeal": Li-La-Lo, Jacha Heifetz Hall.

HAIFA

9 a.m.-5.30 p.m.: Theological and Scientific Library — Central Synagogue Bldg., Rehov Herzl.

10-1; 4-6: Municipal Museum, 9 Rehov Shaul Hamelech.

10-12; 4-6: Paintings by Misha Mokady: Histadrut Hall, Rehov Hatzer, Mt. Carmel.

Tourists and Visitors to Jerusalem
are invited to attend
FILM SHOWS ON LIFE IN ISRAEL
at the Ticho Square Open Air Theatre, presenting daily from 11.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

Fodder Wanted, Not Imported Eggs

The entire press devotes many columns yesterday to the verbatim report of Mr. Ben Gurion's evidence in the "Kol Ha'am" libel suit.

"Ha'aretz" (independent) and "Hatzofeh" (Mizrahi) both printed editorials on the rationing policy of the Ministry of Agriculture.

The former criticizes the expenditure of $80,000 for the import of eggs instead of for poultry fodder which would eventually yield many more than the imported eggs. The editorial expresses doubts whether the Ministry pays enough attention to planning, and urges that whatever foreign currency is available should be spent on raw materials rather than on finished products.

Housewives might protest if fodder were brought instead of eggs, but several months later they would enjoy an increased ration, "Ha'aretz" cites a case where crown corks were imported instead of raw material for the local crown cork industry.

Promised Rations

"Hatzofeh," on the other hand, discussing the statements of the Minister of Agriculture at a press conference on Sunday, urges that promises must be kept at all costs, and lists a number of commodities promised but not rationed. This paper also suggests faults in planning.

"Ha'aretz" publishes the first of a series of articles by a correspondent in the U.S. discussing the request for an American grant-in-aid. The writer examines the situation in the U.S., where, he claims, policy planners wish to expand American aid activities throughout the world.

"Hatzofeh" publishes an article by the Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv, Rabbi I. Unterman, on the Women's Rights Bill before the Knesset. The Chief Rabbi sees a danger that government intervention in rabbinical jurisdiction may eventually extend to problems of personal status.

"Herut" Sees Threat

An editorial in "Herut" suggests that Mr. Ben Gurion's speech to the Commercial and Industrial Club last Friday contained a threat that if Mapai fails at the elections it will resort to "unconstitutional methods" and "a stronger weapon than the will of the voter." The editorial in "Davar" (Histadrut) replies to an editorial in the previous day's "Haboker" (General Zionist) on the same speech. The paper claims that private enterprise cannot discharge the economic tasks demanded by the upbuilding of the country. It urges cooperation of all economic sectors in order to achieve economic independence.

The same paper prints an article on the Jewish community in Mozambique.

"Haboker" deals editorially with Mapai claims on its share in the building of the country, and states that Mapai must accustom itself to the idea that it is one of the parties in Israel, not a party of Ministers or rulers. The paper also prints an article containing the comments of the State Comptroller as an appendix to his report to the Knesset Finance Committee with the paper states, "serious charges of waste" in the State's economy.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

TEL AVIV: — Geula, 10 Allenby, 2275. Melchett, 50 Sheinkin, 3902. Yuse-Resnick, 7 Ahad Ha'am, 5278. Ben Yehuda, 142 Ben Yehuda, 66335. Ramat Gan: Hygeia, 77 Arlosoroff. Jaffa: Al Kemal, 65 Rehov e Hatikva quarter: Ziva.

HAIFA: — Hagalil, 19 Allenby, Habrirut, 55 Herzl, 4063. Kiryat Hatikva: Biatik, 7303.

At the Cinema

GLENN Ford is ridiculous and Evelyn Keyes plays the most foolish role of her career in "Mr. Soft Touch" (Esther, Tel Aviv). A most uninteresting film.

Not much better artistically is the Russian production, "Life in Citadel" (Eden). It is a stereotyped retelling of the story of a bourgeois family in a small Esthonian town during the German occupation which is later liberated by the Russians. The film does not compare at all favourably with the technical standards of other Russian productions.

Much better by far is "I Know Where I Am Going," playing in Tel Aviv for the first time at the Shderot Cinema. It is an early British film by the Michael Powell-Emerich Pressburger producer-writer-director team which tells a romantic story reminiscent of Tristan and Isolde. It unfolds most effectively against a background of Scottish landscapes and folklore. Wendy Hiller and Roger Livesey are the lovers. *Mo.*

Egypt Excluded From Table Tennis Tourneys

LYDDA AIRPORT, Monday. — The Israel table tennis team, composed of Dr. Yitzhak Vardi, Miss Aliza Lipnik, Mr. Otto Pfeferbaum and Mr. Stefan Krauss, returned today from Yugoslavia where they took part in the international tournament. They won three of the four games they played.

Dr. Vardi said that the International Table Tennis Congress decided, by 31 votes to one, to exclude an Egyptian team at forthcoming tournaments if they did not publicly announce that they were prepared to play teams from any other country. This vote was taken following Egypt's refusal to play the Israel team.

Physics Teachers To Meet in Jerusalem

A country-wide meeting of physics teachers, arranged by the Committee of Physics Teachers of Israel and the Teachers' Union, will be held tomorrow and Thursday at the Brandeis Centre, 1 Rehov Kook, Jerusalem. The meeting will be opened by Mr. Y. Ladzinsky and the guests will be greeted by Dr. B. Ben Yehuda, the Director of the Department of Education, at 5p.m. on Wednesday.

Lectures will be delivered in the course of the meeting. There will also be an exhibition of physical demonstration and laboratory apparatus built in the apprentice workshop for precision instruments of the Hadassah Youth Services.

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 491 M.; HAIFA: 249 M.
TEL AVIV: 43.9, 31.3 & 822 M.;

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m. 6, 8.30 and 10.35 p.m.; English: 2 and 10.15 p.m.; Arabic Programme (including News): 8 a.m., 2.15 and 7.15 p.m.; French: 3 p.m.

8.30 a.m. Service. 8.55 Exercises. 8.45 Musical Clock (R). 2.15 Melodies. 7.45 Oriental Music: R. Amar. 8.30 Close Down.

10.00 a.m. Morning Concert (R). 10.30 Variety (R). 11.00 At the Opera (R). 12.00 N. Break for Music (R). 12.30 "Consumers Cooperatives." 12.30 Programme for Hospitals. 1.00 Soldiers' Programme: Chazioni Requests. 1.45 Housewives' Corner. 3.15 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. 4.30 Siesta (R). 4.50 Piano Recital: Avner Aharon. 5.45 Light Music (R). 5.00 Vocal Recital: Ruth Sharon. 5.30 Recital: Sascha Parnes and W.A. Schocken: Violin Duets (Bartok). 6.30 Agricultural Corner. 6.45 Talk. 6.50 Children's Hour. 7.00 Sports. 7.45 Bible Reading. 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.45 "Technical Aid" in Cooperation with U.N. Assoc. 9.00 Kol Yisrael Orchestra. Conductor: Walter Goehr; Soloist: Max Rostal: Overture "Pingal's Cave" (Mendelssohn); Violin Concerto (Mozart); Symphony No.41 (Mozart). 10.05 Interlude (R). 10.30 Dance Music (R). 11.15 Close Down.

Immigrants' Hour (33.3 M.): 7.00 p.m. Yiddish; 7.30 p.m. Ladino; 7.40 p.m. French; 8.00 p.m. Turkish; 8.15 p.m. Persian.

Kol Zion Lagola (32.3 M.): 12.00 M. Newsreel. 12.15 Harmonica Recital: Larry Adler. Jewish Tunes. 12.30 "The Institute of Public Administration." Talk by E. Samuel.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (31.22 and 24.52 M.): 7.30 News. 7.40 News Talk. 7.45 Visitors' Corner. 7.50 Science Lesson.

ARMY PROGRAMMES (220, 224 & 44.6 M.): 6.30 p.m. Programme Announcements. 6.32 Works by Rossini. 7.00 Air Force Programme. 7.30 Today's Events. 7.35 Works by Liszt. 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.30 News. 8.40 Interlude. 8.45 Community Singing. 9.15 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

MR. ABISH KLERMAN
tourist from Denver, Colorado
Please let us have
your local address.
Yona Avruch.
Haizrot Hadar "B," Tiriim,
Kfar Saba.

KFAR DAROM
We must regretfully inform our friends that no additional invitations for the Passover Holidays can be extended due to our limited accommodation.
We take this opportunity to wish all the friends of the Kvutza, the parents and relatives of our Haverim, a Happy and Kosher Passover Holiday.

Petah Tikva Tops Histadrut League

A large crowd turned out to watch Petah Tikva Hapoel defeat Tel Aviv Hapoel in their Histadrut Cup home game on Saturday by 1-0, the winning goal being netted by Zelicovitch in the first half. Petah Tikva top the Cup table, a point ahead of the Tel Aviv side. At times the depth of the crowd, which overlapped the pitch, prevented the spectators from seeing the play.

The game, between the two leading teams, was of a mediocre standard, only livening up in the second period. Defences were on top mainly, with both "stoppers" — Karni (Petah Tikva) and Melamed (Tel Aviv)—doing great work. The home side kicked off and attacked. Their halves sent many passes through to the forwards but the Tel Aviv defence held them in check. In the 13th minute Prager sent in a weak shot at Chodorov, in the Tel Aviv goal, which he had no trouble in stopping.

Play switched to the other end, and the visitors' centre-forward, Yalofski, sent through a nice pass to Isaac, who cut in towards the Petah Tikva goal for a dangerous move, only to be stopped by left half, Kramer. A corner to Tel Aviv was cleared shortly afterwards by Karni. In the 20th minute Matitiyahu Cohen and Segal combined in a nice move which ended with the ball being passed to Zelicovitch, who uncovered four metres out, beat Chodorov with a well-placed shot into the right hand corner of the net.

Scrappy Play

Play became very scrappy after this. On the half hour Tel Aviv were awarded a penalty but Weiss shot over the bar losing a chance to equalise, while five minutes before the change-over, inside right Yehoshua had a shot at Visoker in the Petah Tikva goal only to see his effort rebound from the post for Karni to clear. On the resumption Yalofski missed an opportunity to even matters when he shot wide from five metres. Petah Tikva then woke up again and forced a corner, which proved fruitless.

Two free kicks from 18 and 25 metres for Tel Aviv led to nothing and another equalizing chance went astray when Yalofski hit the crossbar with a drive and Haim Glazer's shot, after gaining possession on the rebound, was saved by Visoker. Petah Tikva then pressed their opponents' goal for a spell, but Tel Aviv forced the pace at the end. Five minutes from the final whistle Yalofski sent in a low shot towards the corner of the net but Visoker cleared cleanly while a last minute corner to Tel Aviv was not seized upon and Petah Tikva won by their solitary goal.

A.H.

HAT-TRICK FOR ZALMAN

In another Histadrut Cup game at the Y.M.C.A., Zalman scored a hat-trick pacing Jerusalem Hapoel to a 4-2 win over Ramat Gan Hapoel. The team from the Capital moved to third spot as a result of their win. A fair crowd turned out to see an exciting match, apart from a dull spell in the second half. Zalman opened the scoring for the home side in the 10th minute, but within minutes centre-forward, Kleinman equalized for Ramat Gan.

The visitors then went ahead on the half-hour when Russkin netted and Ramat Gan held off the goal-hungry Jerusalem forwards until five minutes from the interval when Zalman got another to even matters to the half-time score of two-all. The first half hour of the second period was mainly played mid-field but in the 30th minute of the resumption Zalman seized the opportunity to nip through and complete his hat-trick and give his side a 3-2 lead. The last goal came five minutes from the end during a melee in the Ramat Gan goalmouth. The visitors' goalkeeper dropped the ball when attempting to save and it rolled over the line for Jerusalem's fourth goal.

M.F.

(Results were given Monday)

The Histadrut Cup table now reads:

Hapoel	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals F.	Goals A.	Pts.
Petah Tikva	6	3	2	1	15	4	8
Tel Aviv	6	3	1	2	15	6	7
Jerusalem	6	3	1	2	14	15	7
Haifa	5	2	2	1	11	10	6
Ramat Gan	6	2	0	4	10	16	4
Rishon l'Zion	5	0	2	3	5	14	2

HAPOEL BOXING

Thirty eight novices took part in a Hapoel boxing tournament at the Tel Aviv branch last Friday and Saturday. The "newcomers", from nine Hapoel clubs fought 25 fights for the novices championships of which two went to Haifa, Jaffa and Petah Tikva and one each to Tel Aviv and Ramat Gan.

Soccer Team Leave Today

Tel Aviv Maccabi are due to leave today for Turkey to play a series of games against Turkish soccer teams, including Fenerbache, the Istanbul set-up, their hosts. Fenerbache were recently in Israel to play a number of games against local sides and this is a return invitation.

TENNIS LEAGUE

T.A. Mac.	6	Mt. Carmel T.C. 3

(played at Haifa)

Britain's flat racing horse season opened the Saturday before last with meetings at Kempton Park and Stockton. The season continues through mid-November. In the main event at Kempton, Lord Rosebery's 4-y-o Paradiso won the 10 furlong Rosebery Stakes Handicap from a field of 16. Paradiso, 15 to 2 joint favourite, won by a length from the Aga Khan's Eclat and Jacobite, an outsider.

"Moonlight Serenade on The Sea"

The Israel Maritime League is holding its annual ball, "Moonlight Serenade on the Sea," on board the s.s. Kedmah on Sunday, April 22. The programme includes an excursion from Haifa Port to the open sea, attractions by artists, dancing to the tunes of jazz and gipsy bands, tombola etc. Dinner and cold drinks will be served free.

Participants will board the Kedmah between 6.30-7.30 p.m. The ship will return to Haifa Port at 2 a.m.

A limited number of invitations may be obtained in Haifa at the offices of the Israel Maritime League, 2 Harbour St. (Tel. 2954) between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and at K. Ginzburg's Office, 25 Herzl St. (Tel. 3621), 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 3.30-6.30 p.m. In Tel Aviv at the Israel Maritime League offices, 15 Rehov Ahad Haam (Tel. 2437), 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and at Wallin's Office, 1 Rehov Ben Yehuda (Tel. 66955).

STOCK MARKET
TEL AVIV

APRIL 9.	Buyers	Sellers
Government Loans		
3% due 30.9.55	99½	100½
2% due 31.12.53	100½	101½
Pop. 49-69 (IL.10)	99½	100½
ditto (IL.20)	99½	100½
Bk. Leumi Le'Israel		
"A" Ord. Sh.	180	—
3% Nat. Loan		
1948/52 (IL.10)	153	154
(large)	146	147
A.F.B. Invest.		
6% Debs. 50/70	113½	—
4% Debs. 51/71	114½	—
4% Debs. 60/75	113½	—
4½% Pref. Shares	115½	—
Gen. Mortg. Bk.		
4% Debs. 48/62	92½	93½
4% Debs. 49/64	91½	92½
4% Debs. 58/66	91½	92½
4% Debs. 55/70	92½	93½
6% Pref. Sh.	116	117
Ord. Sh.	119½	120½
Hisur Debs.		
4% 46/58	91½	92½
4½% 52/66 reg.	90½	93½
Nir Ltd.		
4% Debs. 57/61	99½	—
4% Debs. 39/59	91	92
5% Pref. Sh.	76	77
4% Pref. Sh.	71	72
4½% Pref. Sh. reg.	72	73
Pass Debs.		
4% 42/62	87	88
4% 60/64	87½	88½
Invs Ltd.		
5% Debs. 40/61	96½	97½
P.I.D.C.		
6% Pref. Sh.	114½	115½
Ord. Sh.	185½	186½
Afr.-Pal. Inv.		
Ord. Sh.	145	146
Rassco		
4% Debs. 41/55	96½	97½
4% Debs. 47/61	91½	92½
4% Debs. 56/62	93½	94½
Mort.-Sav. Bk.		
5% Debs. 59/69	97½	98½
Potash		
6% Pref. Sh.	—	22/6
'A' Ord. Sh.	—	24/9
Pal. Electric		
Ord. Sh. (Ldn).	47/3	48/-
Israel Issue	48/3	48/9
Jer. Electric		
Ord. Sh. (Ldn).	23/6	—
Makoroth Ltd.		
5% Pref. Sh.	79½	80½
Ata		
4% 'B' Pref. Sh.	130	131
4% "C" Pref. S.	130	131
Ord. Sh. 'B' reg.	178½	179½
Kesw		
5½% Pref. Sh. reg.	81½	82½
S.A. Binyan		
Ord. Sh.	98	99
Pal. Ctr. Trade		
5% Pref. Sh.	85	87
Hamashbir Yia.		
6% Debs. 57/61	96½	97½
"Atid" Navig.		
5% Debs. 50/69	75	76
Pal. Bearer Bd.		
Ser. 1	8,650	8,750
Ser. 2	9,500	9,600
Ser. 3	9,600	9,700

STATE OF ISRAEL

Notices to the Public

STAMP COMPETITION

The Postmaster-General announces that, in deference to requests by competition participants, it has been decided to extend the final date for the submission of proposals for the "Moadim le'Simha, 5712" stamp to April 22. Particulars obtainable at the Philatelic Service, P.O.B. 27, Hakirya.

SHIPS IN HAIFA PORT ON MONDAY

Montredisio, It., gen. cargo. **Giuseppe Croce**, It., cement. **Oyrnafjall**, Dan., gen. cargo. **Vinga-land**, Sw., loading citrus. **Kedmah**, Is., passengers, gen. cargo. **Bulgaria**, Bul., cement. **Tifosit**, Is., cement, gen. cargo. **Wilpo**, Dut., gen. cargo. **Carbonello A.**, It., wood. **Nazim**, Tur., barley. **Esegni**, Tur., wheat. **Dromit**, Is., wood. **Tel Aviv**, Is., gen. cargo. **Galilah**, Is., being repaired. **Sardegna**, It., waiting to offload. **Pleiades**, Rum., wood. **San Antonio**, It., being repaired. **Selahattin**, Tur., wood. **Hamored**, Is., raisins. **Carletta**, It., wood.

SHIPS EXPECTED

2.4 **Uffington Court**, gen. cargo. **Koksal**, cement. **Lamer**, cement. **Rakin**, cement. **Exilona**, flour, foodstuff, gen. cargo. **Mardila**, bagged cargo. **Raalbeh**, chemical fertilizer. **Ecaterina**, wood. **Pedro Andalo**, wood, cement, gen. cargo. 10.4 **Karamenet**, wood. **Transilvania**, immigrants, imm's effects, frozen meat. **Brigitte Skou**, gen. cargo, fish. **Columbia Heights**, livestock. **Caterina Madre**, gen. cargo, onions. **Filippo Grimani**, passengers, gen. cargo, mail. 11.4 **Alaska Bear**, wood, gen. cargo, paper. **Siwa**, will load citrus & conserves. ? **Dvora**, frozen fish.

Jerusalem Cinemas

All 3, 7 & 9 p.m.

EDEN: The Asphalt Jungle. Also today at 10.30 a.m.

EDISON: Riso Amaro.

ORION: The Big Steal.

SEMADAR: Dios Se Lo Pague (7 & 9 p.m.).

STUDIO: A Nous Deux Madame la Vie.

ZION: So Evil my Love.

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SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT NO. 5
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George Singer
Soloist:
William Primrose
(Viola)
TEL AVIV, OHEL SHEM
at 8.30 p.m.
Thursday, April 12 — SERIES 1
Saturday, April 14 WORKERS SERIES
JERUSALEM, — EDISON
Monday, April 16.

FARNASSUS
TWO RECITALS ONLY IN TEL AVIV
Alexander BOROWSKY
(New York)
Different Programmes
Wed. April 11 "Ohel Shem" Hall at 8.30 p.m.
Wed. April 18 "Ohel Shem" Hall at 8.30 p.m.
Tickets at: Schlesinger & Springer, 7 Rehov Nahlat Binyamin, Mograbi, the Kolge Ben Yehuda, Rocco, Dizengoff Circus; Parnassus, 24 Rothschild Blvd. (11 - 1).

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Today's POST BAG

THE WEATHER

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Canaan	62	7	15	14
Nathanya	58	15	21	20
Hakirya	56	11	22	22
Lydda Airport	55	9	22	22
Jerusalem	63	9	16	15
Beersheba	—	10	21	21

Forecast: Fair.

*A) Humidity at 3 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday. D) Maxim. temp. expected today.

* * *

About 1,200 immigrants are due in the s.s. Transylvania today.

* * *

A fire in the cold storage warehouse of Nevatim, in the Jerusalem area, caused damage estimated at IL.2,500. The fire was reportedly caused by a short circuit.

* * *

Mr. Shlomo Engel (Histadrut) and Mr. M. Hallenberg (Mapam) have been elected vice-chairmen of the Hadera Local Council... A 25-dunam park is to be planted in Hadera this summer.

* * *

Scores of unlicensed bicycles were confiscated last week by Tel Aviv municipal inspectors and the police. Their owners are to be tried by the Municipal Court.

2nd Shaar Ha'aliya Camp Opened

HAIFA, Monday. — A second reception and clearance camp for newcomers, named Sha'ar Ha'aliya Bet, has been set up at Athlit by the Jewish Agency's Absorption Department to relieve Sha'ar Ha'aliya Aleph where the pressure has become intolerable following the speed-up of the airborn immigration from Iraq.

Since its opening last week, Sha'ar Ha'aliya Bet (which occupies the site of the former Palestine Government's internment camp) has already taken in 2,400 new arrivals. When completed it will accommodate three times that number. As Sha'ar Ha'aliya Aleph, the new transient camp is equipped with all necessary reception facilities, such as medical examination centres, Kupat Holim infirmary, kindergartens, stores and dining halls. A special dining room and kitchen to serve children extra food will be ready in a few days.

On arrival, the newcomers are processed on the "conveyor belt" system, beginning with registration, issue of bedding, a series of medical examinations and injections, ending with a decision on their place of settlement by a committee that takes into account their age, background, qualifications and family condition.

Nearly 22,000 immigrants arrived in March, 76 per cent of them by air. Mr. Kalman Levin, who heads the Absorption Department in the north, told the press today. The largest group, over 14,000, came from Iraq, followed by 3,600 from Rumania and 1,300 from Persia.

Over 80 per cent of the March arrivals came from eastern countries and less than 20 per cent from the Ashkenazi community. The number of males and females almost balanced: 40 per cent are up to 19 years old; 32 per cent between 20 and 40.

A ma'abara for 1,200 families is now being constructed at Mahane David, at the foot of Mt. Carmel, just outside Haifa. While the tents are still being pitched for temporary accommodations, the concrete foundations are already being cast for the huts, to which settlers will be transferred later on.

4,600 FROM IRAQ IN ONE WEEK

LYDDA AIRPORT, Monday (ITIM). — During the first week of April, 4,647 immigrants arrived by air from Iraq. This figure was below the target figure because of bad flying conditions and a temporary fault which developed in one aircraft.

The plane has now been repaired, and an additional plane has been brought into service.

U.N.R.W.A. CHIEF TO RESIGN

LAKE SUCCESS, Monday (INA). — Mr. Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of the U.N., yesterday confirmed the impending resignation of Mr. Howard Kennedy, Director of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency.

Agudat Israel Party Parley Opens in T.A.

Prime Minister David Ben Gurion expressed his pleasure yesterday at what he termed the ability of the Agudat Israel organization "to master itself" before the establishment of the State and to assist in its upbuilding. He also remarked on the part played by its members in agricultural work and in the nation's defence.

These remarks were made in a letter of greeting addressed to the opening session of the Agudat Israel's third national conference in Tel Aviv last night.

The Prime Minister added in his letter that differences of opinion were to be welcomed in a democratic nation, but that the majority's opinion should be respected, else the unity of the country would be jeopardized.

Cabinet Crisis

A review of the political situation, leading up to the recent cabinet crisis, was given by the Minister of Welfare, Rabbi I. M. Levin, who said that the Agudat Israel party had always supported the upbuilding of Israel. It was this fact, he pointed out, which had led his party to enter the Government, but with the agreement that controversial religious issues should be left until later.

The present crisis, he went on, was a result of the fact that the majority of the Government appeared to oppose this agreement. Rabbi Levin then called for a "spiritual revolt" against the irreligious elements in the State.

Fire Victim's Widow Receives IL.215

TEL AVIV, Monday. — The sum of IL.52 was received by *The Jerusalem Post* in Haifa and Tel Aviv during the last two days for Mrs. Leviah Greik, the widow of the ex-soldier who lost his life in a fire here last month. This brings the total to IL.215.

Among the contributions was one of IL.5 from a Belgian tourist who said, "It would be encouraging if tourists would consider sparing some pounds from their pleasures for this unhappy case."

Another contribution of IL.30 was received from Servipal, Ltd.

Other contributions ranging from IL.1 to IL.5 were mostly anonymous.

Memorial Meeting For Convoy Victims

A memorial service on the third anniversary of the convoy disaster in which 77 persons lost their lives on the road to Mt. Scopus, will be held in Jerusalem today. The service will take place at 12.30 p.m. in the courtyard of Hadassah Hospital "Aleph" in the Street of the Prophets. The public is invited.

The annual lecture, sponsored by the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School in memory of Dr. H. Yassky, Dr. L. Doljansky, and Dr. M. Ben David, who were among those in the convoy, will be given (in English) by Professor Isaac Berenblum at 6.15 p.m. at Terra Sancta. The subject will be "Some Biological Aspects of Carcinogenesis."

Bond Prospects In U.S. Excellent

Mr. Akiva Govrin, Mapai Knesset Member who returned from a Histadrut mission to the United States, told a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday that prospects for the American bond drive were excellent.

He said that fears that the bond drive would interfere with the U.J.A. campaign had been dissipated as U.J.A. income was rising.

American volunteers who fought here in the War of Liberation were disappointed because no link was maintained with them, Mr. Govrin said.

Candelabrum Gift For Knesset

A two-metre candelabrum sculptured by Benno Elkin will be presented to the Knesset by British Jewry for the entrance hall of the permanent building.

Viscount Samuel has informed the Speaker, Mr. Yosef Sprinzak, that a committee under his chairmanship has been formed to purchase the candelabrum. Mr. Sprinzak, and the Deputy Speakers indicated that the gift would be welcomed.

Mr. Elkin is a German refugee who made a candelabrum for Westminster with figures from the Old and New Testament. The work he is doing for the Knesset will be in bronze and will be based on the Israel Coat-of-Arms, depicting scenes of Jewish history from the time of Abraham until the Warsaw ghetto uprising.

KNESSET

(Continued from Page 1)

bers are also expected to vote against it. The arguments of those who want to retain the present size were that it had proved suitable in the past two years and that it would be foolish to start a process of enlarging the House to keep pace with the increase of population.

Mr. Hillel Kook (Herut dissident) added another argument: under the present setup, the voters did not elect individuals but party machines, and even 120 were too many. It would be enough to have the whips of each Knesset faction and to have them vote by proxy.

Electoral Reform

There was a trend in the House favouring reform of the electoral system by substituting territorial elections instead of proportional representation. Mapai strongly favoured the change as they believe it would give them the stable majority they covet. The smaller parties, however, argued that it would be undemocratic to permit a party which had the support of a minority of voters to gain a majority in the Parliament. Mapai will not press for the reform at this stage as it would mean putting off the elections for several months.

Mr. Kook, however, said that he would propose a bicameral legislature: a lower house to be elected on a territorial basis which would act on legislation and an upper house to be chosen on the basis of proportional representation which would be given veto powers.

Another proposed reform that was shelved in order to avoid a postponement in the elections was the suggestion that only citizens should vote. The Nationality Act has not yet been passed and passage of this amendment would mean months of delay. Hence, suffrage will be accorded to all persons legally in the country who passed their 18th birthday by December 31, 1950, and who were included in the national register on March 1, 1951. There were suggestions, however, by Dr. Yosef Burg (Orthodox) to raise the minimum age and by Mr. Ishar Harari (Progressive) to require literacy tests. These proposals will be voted upon when the bill returns for a second reading.

One clause which was hotly contested provided that party lists failing to poll a minimum of one and-a-half per cent of the total ballot should not be returned. This would mean that if a Chamber of 151 is decided upon, parties returning fewer than three members would be disqualified. This clause was bitterly fought by the smaller parties.

U.S. Musician Likes I.P.O., Joins It

TEL AVIV, Monday. — A horn player of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Mr. H. Eger, was so enthusiastic about the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra when he heard it play that he has joined the I.P.O. as first horn player, it was learned today.

Mr. Eger, who is scheduled to arrive tomorrow, also gave up a job with a Hollywood film studio orchestra.

The famous viola player, William Primrose, who will play Bartok's viola concerto in the fifth subscription series of the I.P.O., under the leadership of George Singer, was introduced at a press conference here today. Mr. Primrose will play at the Festival of Britain on May 9.

Insufficient Leather Released, Cobblers Say

TEL AVIV, Monday. — Shoemakers and cobblers throughout the country have threatened to hold a one-day strike tomorrow to protest against what they termed the failure of the Ministry of Trade and Industry to fulfil its promise to supply adequate quantities of leather for soling.

They claim that the Ministry promised last November to supply 30 tons of leather each month — a quantity sufficient to give each shoemaker 25 kilos a month. Since then, they say, they have received a total of only 41 tons, or about two kilos each, which they say is insufficient to keep them in business.

South Africa Releases Limited Sterling from Appeal Funds

TEL AVIV, Monday. — The South African government has relaxed its ban on the export of sterling to Israel and has released £200,000 in cash from Israel Appeal collections during the first six months of this year, Mr. Sam Levine, Secretary of the South African Zionist Federation, said here today.

Addressing the Commercial and Industrial Club, Mr. Levine also revealed that a few weeks ago, the South African government had set up a committee to organize the export, without foreign exchange, of large quantities of foodstuffs and other goods to be paid for from funds collected in the Union.

Among these goods were 1,000 tons each of jam and canned fish, dehydrated potatoes, honey, 100 tons of cotton wool and possibly quantities of vermiculite, the last to be processed here into building bricks.

Mr. Levine added that the Jewish Agency was inviting members of the committee to visit Israel to see conditions here. He also stressed that not only the Union, but many parts of Africa, could become good export markets for Israel.

He referred particularly to textiles which South Africa was not producing in large quantities, and he urged that a delegation of businessmen visit the Union to investigate the market. He emphasized, however, that only items which could be supplied regularly, in good quantities at moderate prices and of high quality should be offered.

Farm Production Up in January

TEL AVIV, Monday. — A considerable increase in agricultural production was recorded during January, the Central Bureau of Statistics announced here today.

During that month 5.8m. litres of milk were marketed (an increase of 16 per cent over January, 1950), as well as 5,738 tons of vegetables and potatoes (48 per cent increase), and 309 tons of fish (53 per cent).

Of the 34,594,000 eggs marketed that month (an increase of 24 per cent) 33,383,000 went on sale and 1,211,000 were used for hatching.

Facilities Inadequate To Fight T.B.

HAIFA, Monday.—The number of tuberculosis patients in Israel is growing disproportionately to the available facilities for fighting the disease. From one per cent in 1948, the number of tubercular patients has grown to over three per cent owing to immigration, insufficient hygiene and low cultural standards, Dr. J. Seide, Honorary President of the Haifa branch of the Israel Anti-Tuberculosis League, told the press today. The League is attempting to increase its membership from 30,000 to 100,000, he said.

In Haifa, where the membership is exceptionally low—2,500—the League uses a hut for a clinic where over 12,000 cases per month are examined. The building of a new clinic is planned in the next few months, Dr. D. Ferdmann, of the League, said.

It received a IL.7,000 annual subsidy from the Government and a IL.200 subsidy for every hospital bed it keeps. There are about 1,200 beds in anti-tuberculosis hospitals in Israel and the need is for about 2,200.

The League's 50-bed children's "preventorium" in Ahuza has been transformed into a sanatorium for active cases. The new methods for treating children have saved up to 90 per cent of the primary cases and up to 50 per cent of the tertian cases, Dr. Otto Lichtwitz, manager of the sanatorium, said. Seventy per cent of the sanatorium's young patients are immigrants from Eastern countries and the cost of maintenance per child is IL.2.15 per day, Dr. Lichtwitz pointed out.

The Ministry of Health, the Histadrut and the Manufacturers Association have issued public appeals to support the work of the League.

Smuggled Wedding Shoes Sends Two to Prison

BEERSHEBA, Monday. — The Summary Military Court recently established here held its second session today, and sentenced a Jew and an Arab to six months in prison. The Jew was due to have been married next Sunday.

The men, Sammy Mamrud, a local businessman, and Minwa el Adouna, were both found guilty of aiding illegal border crossings. The evidence, presented by six witnesses, including the Military Governor, Sgan-Aloof M. Hanegbi, and a Beduin sheikh, showed that Mamrud had asked Minwa to obtain a pair of crepe-soled shoes and two blankets in preparation for his wedding.

The latter got in touch with a smuggler, who brought the goods in from Jordan. He was captured by police, and claimed that he had been acting on the instructions of Minwa, who in turn told the police that he had acted for Mamrud.

Profiteers Had Fire. Sentences Eased

TEL AVIV, Monday, (ITIM). — Beny's shoe store in Allenby Road was fined IL.100 by the Anti-Profiteering Court here today for overcharging on a pair of shoes last October. The four owners were fined IL.25 each.

The Court eased the sentence in view of the serious losses suffered by the accused in the recent fire which completely gutted their store.

The accused were charged with having sold a pair of hand-made shoes at IL.6.500 instead of a maximum of IL.5.

Man Asks to Revoke 'Living Legacy'

An application to revoke a "living legacy" made over by Mr. M. Achmar to the Yemenite Community, the Dizkin Foundation And the "Porat Yosef" Yeshiva, is being heard in the Jerusalem District Court.

When Mr. Achmar discovered that relatives of his had arrived in Israel, he petitioned the Court to permit him to cancel his dispositions.

Municipal Dump Fumes Poisonous

TEL AVIV, Monday. — Fumes rising from the Municipal garbage dump near Mikveh Israel last night overcame a guard, who was later taken to the Magen David Adom here for first aid. The victim, Mr. Avraham Tauman, returned home this morning.

The Municipality has received numerous complaints in the past about the fumes, which nearby residents claimed was poisoning plant life as well.

Accidents Kill Two in Haifa

HAIFA, Monday. — A fall into the hold of the s.s. Bulgaria, a freighter in Haifa port, yesterday cost Marco Prinio, 34, a dock worker, his life. He died in the Government hospital here today from the injuries.

When two brothers riding together on a bicycle ran into an Army truck yesterday, Joseph Elsig, 12, was killed. Yitzhak Elsig, 16, escaped with leg injuries.

MAN SHOT BY ARABS IDENTIFIED

The body of the man who had been shot by the Arab Legion after allegedly crossing the Arab lines at Beit Safafa, has been identified as Eliyahu Saravaya, 37. He was a new immigrant from Morocco.

U. S. Tourist Falls From Fourth Floor

A 27-year-old American tourist is in a critical condition in Hadassah Hospital after falling from the fourth story of a mid-town Jerusalem hotel yesterday.

Police identified the man as Mr Harry Cohen, of Louisville, Kentucky. He has been in the country for more than two months and was scheduled to return to the U.S. at the end of this month. He was wrapped in a prayer shawl and was heard crying the "Shma Yisrael" as he fell.

Heroin Worth $100,000 Found in Italy

ROME, Monday (Reuter). — Police today held a man described as an American customs officer for inquiries into a dope smuggling ring.

The man, Frank Callaci, of New York, was held when police at Rome Airport claimed to have found heroin worth $100,000 in his luggage.

Callaci, travelling from Milan to Palermo, said he had no idea of the contents of the three packets containing the heroin. People he had met casually in a Milan restaurant had asked him to hand the packets to a man he would meet in Palermo, he claimed.

But police today also announced the arrest of an Italian uncle of Callaci's, Francesco Callaci. They added they had detained four other people on the strength of information furnished by the uncle.

Chartered Plane Not Allowed to Land

By Victor Perry

LYDDA AIRPORT, Monday. — A chartered British aircraft with 27 Passover tourists was refused landing rights here today and was instructed by radio to land in Cyprus instead. The Dakota plane, belonging to the "Crewsair" Company of London, was over Cyprus at the time it received the instructions from a Patra travel agent who was speaking from the tower at the airport here. The passengers, it is understood, will be brought to Israel by Cyprus Airways at Patra's expense.

About three weeks ago, another Crewsair plane was permitted to land at Lydda after having obtained last-minute approval from the Ministry of Communications. The 27 passengers from the first trip had planned to return by today's aircraft. According to the Patra agency, approval was received late this afternoon to fly the present aircraft from Cyprus in order to pick up the waiting passengers for the return trip to London. The plane will not be allowed to carry any passengers to Israel from Cyprus, however.

This situation is actually a continuation of the long-standing argument over whether to allow numerous charter flights to enter the country in competition with the scheduled lines or to restrict them severely. The latter policy has been adopted, a high official in the Ministry of Communications told me today. The possible advantages arising from an increased flow of tourists travelling from a cheap transportation is felt to be outweighed by the damage done to the numerous scheduled carriers.

Few Pilgrims

Patra, which arranged the present trip from the Israel side, says on the other hand, that charter flights would improve service through competition and would bring in an appreciable revenue of hard currency from the increased number of tourists. The company's officials point further to the gradual cessation of pilgrim tours to Israel due to the restrictions on the charter flights which have been the principal means of transportation. Within the last week, 41 pilgrims who arrived by charter lines left Israel by scheduled airlines as no charter planes were available.

A charter flight is generally defined as one organised for a specific group. In the case of Crewsair, their proposed flights to Israel were advertised in the London press, according to the Ministry of Communications. The passengers, therefore, were taken from the public at large and the company was also to offset undercutting the international recognised fares, the Ministry official said.

UNIFIED BUS SYSTEM

TEL AVIV, Monday. — The three inter-urban bus cooperatives—Egged, Drom Yehuda and Shahar—have now notified the Histadrut Executive that they are prepared to enter into discussion on their unification into a central transport cooperative.

Evatt Calls For Negotiation

MELBOURNE, Monday (Reuter). — Dr. Herbert Evatt, deputy leader of the Australian Labour Party, today called for another attempt at conciliation in the Korean war, "now that South Korea has been cleared."

Dr. Evatt, a former president of the U.N. General Assembly, said in an election campaign speech: "We don't want any form of appeasement, but we must firmly oppose that spirit of warmongering which results from the Menzies-Fadden Government's — Conservative Government now in power in Australia — assertion that a Third World War is absolutely inevitable."

Chinese Bandits Enter Indo-China

HANOI, Monday (Reuter). — Unidentified Chinese troops which crossed into Indo-China on April 1 have taken three towns in the northwest corner, French Military H.Q. reported here today.

The troops, supported by Vietminh rebels, are believed to belong to Chinese bandits who always operate in this area during the opium season, when the crop is being taken in.

The force, which crossed China's Yunnan border, occupied the border town of Bennamcuong and later Phong Tho, followed today by Tsinho, 40 kms north of Lai Chau. The Chinese were reported to be marching towards the French garrison at Lai Chau, but partisans flown to reinforce the garrison have so far established no contact.

Russia Charges Raids On Manchuria

LONDON, Monday, (Reuter). — U.S. bombing-raids on Manchuria, which caused civilian casualties, were alleged by Moscow radio last night.

Quoting the Chinese Sinhur agency the broadcast, heard here, gave these details:—

On March 23, 12 U.S. planes bombed Lamushed in the Liao Tung province and flew on to Chian Tian Kou, Antung Province, resuming their bombing and firing. On March 13 four U.S. planes dropped five bombs, two of them incendiaries, and fired at Antung. On March 13, 28 U.S. planes dropped bombs on the Chian district. On March 30, and March 31, the Chinese air space in the frontier area was violated 17 times by U.S. planes. On March 31, 12 American B-29s dropped 30 bombs over the Chian district. On April 7, 24 U.S. bombers and jets dropped more than 50 bombs on Antung on the north bank of the Yalu River.

LONG SWIM OUT

ANKARA, Monday (AFP). — The captain of the Bulgarian cargo vessel, Radina, Todro Rakef, jumped overboard as his ship was sailing off Istanbul, swam to the coast and declared to the Turkish authorities he could no longer endure living conditions in Bulgaria.

Cables in Brief

SHOCK. — The first earthquake in Bombay for many decades was reported yesterday. It is believed that no serious damage was caused.

MEASLES. — Dr. Malcolm V. Tottle, Venereal Disease Control Officer of the Royal Egyptian Medical Board, has arrived in Egypt to become chief medical adviser of the anti-V.D. Administration at Tanta, organized jointly by the Egyptian Government and the World Health Organization.

Gov't Moves to Break N.Z. Dockers' Strike

WELLINGTON, Monday (Reuter). — Police used emergency regulations to stop striking waterside workers from holding their daily meeting in the Auckland Trades Hall today.

Meanwhile, the New Zealand Government has mailed to all members of the registered Waterside Workers Union a form inviting them to be registered with their local Labour Office to return to work. Because of a wages dispute New Zealand ports have been strike-bound for almost two months in the longest stoppage in years.

Labour Minister Mr. William Sullivan, announcing the Government's action, declared that men registering for work should be protected and would be paid a rate which would ensure the 15 per cent increase granted to other industries by arbitration.

London Dockers Out Again

LONDON, Monday (Reuter). — For the sixth time, 8,000 London dockers today stopped work because seven alleged strike leaders were being charged in court with inciting an illegal strike.

Their one-day token strike brought nearly the whole port to a standstill.

Personal Notices

To Mr.
ZWI RUTHENBERG
Director of the Israel Conservatoire in Haifa

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POST

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Tuesday, April 10, 1951
Nissan 4, 5711. Rajab 4, 1370

A MEASURE of surprise will have been felt yesterday that Mr. McGhee's peace order should have so deliberately disregarded the background of what has now, in the eyes of the world, become a "border dispute" between Israel and Syria. It has never been denied that the first breach of the armistice agreement took place when Syrian regular troops entrenched themselves in the narrow tongue of the southern demilitarized zone that is yet an unchallenged part of Israel territory. In saying that peace in the entire area must be the overriding consideration, the U.S. Under-Secretary will find Israel in fullest agreement, and Israel's Ambassador to the U.S. and delegate to the U.N., who has himself done much in the cause of peace even in Korea, will no doubt have agreed with him warmly on this point.

PEACE THE CONSIDERATION

In evaluating the approach to the whole problem, however, it must not for one moment be forgotten that Israel has tried constantly, if unsuccessfully so far, to induce its Arab neighbours to enter into peace treaties and thereby establish lasting quiet and stability in the Middle East. Despite rumoured contacts with at least some of the Arab states not a single one of them has so far been willing to enter into open negotiations. It is scarcely Israel, it seems, that must be apprised of the need for good neighbourly relations, for it is not Israel that has based its policies on everlasting enmity against its neighbours.

In fact, peace in the El Hamma region has been re-established since last Thursday, when Israel bombed the points from which Syrian fire was directed at the murdered police patrol on the previous day, and there is no reason to expect further hostilities unless in the form of renewed Syrian incursions into Israel territory. It is not be supposed that even this tiny demilitarized territory is to be denationalized to the extent of placing it in the position of Jewish settlements under the mandate, which might be attacked by Arab "brigands," but were legally forbidden to protect themselves except in rudimentary fashion, and were required to wait for such assistance as might be sent by the police if the attack became serious. Certainly, the Syrian troops must be ejected from the El Hamma area, and prevented from returning; and as certainly, so long as the territory belongs to Israel, it must be open to normal police inspection and prevented from becoming a sure base for robbers and smugglers. And, profoundly desirous of peace as Israel is, it would scarcely appreciate the necessity of military intervention by the U.S., Britain and France for the purpose of securing a new almost uninhabited area of some half-dozen square kilometres, even if its shape and situation render is so vulnerable as to make it capable of defence only by agreement or by retaliation against the invaders in the case of attack.

Monash Memento Brought to Israel

SYDNEY, Monday (INA). — Mr. S. Benjamin, President of the New South Wales Zionist State Council, left for Israel last night to attend the Independence Day celebrations at the invitation of the Israel Government, and to present the late General Monash's "Sam Browne" belt to Kfar Monash.

The belt was worn by General Monash in France and Gallipoli when he commanded the Australian Expeditionary Force in World War I. It was presented by his family and will be placed among other mementoes in the cultural hall which the settlers of Kfar Monash intend to build.

WILSON REPORT ON AMERICAN RE-ARMAMENT

U.S. Three-Year Defence Plan

By Kenneth Harris

WASHINGTON.—"THE tooling-up stage" is how Charles Wilson, America's economic prime minister responsible only to President Truman, describes what America has achieved in the last nine months to prepare for the defence of the free world.

His defence production report, issued last week, has an encouraging message for America's allies. She has doubled her armed forces, and is already producing arms at the rate of 1944, the peak year of the last war. America is producing 105 million tons of steel a year now, whereas in 1944 she was producing about 90 million. Synthetic rubber is being produced at a rate of 713,000 tons a year compared with 518,000 a year ago. But all this is only a beginning —a "tooling-up stage," he repeats on the last page of the report.

The Kremlin should find the report extremely interesting. Incidentally, they might like to know that the report is most lucid and easy to read.

The report is, however, intended primarily for the American people. For the first time it sets out all phases and aspects of the defence programme and how it will affect America's pattern of economic life. It describes the shortages the American people must accept, outlines the dangers of inflation and shows the Americans where their own efforts and sacrifices fit in with the pattern of effort and sacrifice on the part of the free nations all over the world. It sets out clearly the whole network of defence production agencies, a complicated subject in itself.

Manpower Sources

The report is particularly interesting on the subject of manpower. The United States will need between three and four million more workers in defence industries. Some will come from the two million now unemployed but new sources will have to be tapped. The report appeals to housewives with grown children, people physically handicapped but able to do light work and to old people in retirement but still able to work.

One hour of overtime a week from all workers, says Wilson, would equal 35,000 workers added to the labour force. The average working week is now 41 hours.

The main thing about the report is that it answers the key questions which the American people have been asking ever since the great defence production drive began last September: how long is this going on and where is it going to get us?

It is going to last three years, says Wilson, and then the U.S. will be better off than ever before. The main burden of sacrifices will come next year.

Next Year's Task

"In three years," says the report, "we shall have achieved our goals of military strength—and production for normal civilian purposes can be higher than before Korea. Then we can think about removing controls."

It is very important that the report should convince the American people on these points. First, no people, especially those unused to making peace-time sacrifices, like plodding along indefinitely, having some kind of horizon or target fortifies them. Secondly, being able to name a comparatively short-term target will make the American people more patient. Various sections, like organized labour, farmers and retailers, will feel more inclined to stop competing with each other and put up with inequalities for the time being; the people as a whole will be less distrustful of the Administration and will put up more cheerfully with hated controls. Thirdly, and this is perhaps the most important, the fact that in 1953 Americans can look forward to a return to normal life will reduce their present moodiness about international affairs — bellicose one moment and disinterested the next — which comes from their feeling that if the present policy means they are never going to get a normal way of life back again they want either to have war now and get it over or to cut all ties with any policy or people which might get them into one.

WILSON

They now know where they are: they are to buckle down, pull in their belt a bit, create industrial capacity to produce 50,000 aeroplanes and 35,000 tanks a year, show the Russians what they are in for if they get tough and then resume the American way of life. Charles Wilson's report may not only stabilize America's economy. It may stabilize the minds of the American people as well.

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OUTSTANDING TEACHERS ASSURE ULPAN'S SUCCESS

Dynamic Methods for Quick Hebrew

This is the second of two articles on the "Ulpan" method of intensive Hebrew teaching. The first appeared on April 6.

By Frances Gunther

THE head of the "Ulpan" intensive-study course in Jerusalem is Dr. Kamrat, one of the most dynamic personalities in Israel. Adult education has been his chief interest since he came to Israel in 1936. Israel has the problem of integrating persons from different cultures into an Israel culture which is only now in the process of being made. The prime instrument of integration, according to Dr. Kamrat, is the Hebrew language. Without Hebrew there would be Babel. The aim of the "Ulpan" system is to make Hebrew available to every new-comer who wants to learn.

Dr. Kamrat is a natural teacher, and his enjoyment never flags. He teaches three hours daily at "Ulpan," holds frequent meetings with his staff, and receives important visitors. He also teaches six hours weekly at the Bet Halutzot, lectures on the Methodology of Language Teaching at the training school for adult educators, founded by Prof. Buber of the Hebrew University, and gives a special weekly course in the T'nach (Hebrew Bible).

Concentrated Teaching

Dr. Kamrat describes his own teaching methods as "shock treatment." He is a stocky man with a big head, a Ben Gurion fringe of black hair, and large friendly eyes and hands. He moves lithely, like a panther, up and down his class room; or else stands still with quiet poise. His clear voice has great carrying power and a wide range extending from a studied whisper to a calculated roar. He asks unexpected questions, encourages unexpected answers.

He calls his devoted teaching staff his "friends in fate." Among the staff of ten are a grammarian, a poet and a sociologist. All of them are outstanding teachers who overwork continually. The staff meets daily with Dr. Kamrat, exchanging ideas and experiences, for the "Ulpan" method is still largely experimental, and new methods are always being tried out.

The teaching method is an original and highly concentrated method based on the Berlitz method, and Basic language. All class-room work is conducted in Hebrew, from the very first day. The teacher begins with simple action words, which he illustrates by motions, and from there he progresses to the intricacies of Hebrew "dikduk," one of the world's most complex grammatical structures. After a few weeks, classes begin to read "Prosdor" ("The Corridor"), a good little newspaper designed for new-comers and printed with the "nekudot," or vowel signs. A few weeks later, somewhat to their surprise, students begin to read a regular daily newspaper, without vowel signs. In dealing with current political news, the teachers steer clear of any special party pleading. A different newspaper, of a different political party, is read each week.

Daily Schedule

To encourage verbal fluency, there are class discussions on popular current topics, and students soon find themselves delivering class lectures on their own chosen subjects, ranging from pedagogical problems of the old Golah, to prospecting possibilities in the new Negev. When the class opens the Hebrew Bible, even the most irreligious, who had never read it before, are impressed by its terseness, clarity and timeliness.

A day at "Ulpan" runs according to this schedule: Rise at 6; breakfast, 7 to 8; hourly classes from 8 or 9 to 12; dinner, 12 to 1; study period from 2 to 6; supper, 6-7; after supper, lectures, more study and to bed. Lights out at 11. All the afternoon and many evenings, students work together in groups to cover the very heavy assignments of homework. The more advanced students help the backward ones.

Over-crowding in the class-rooms is extreme. Three adults huddle into class-room desks and benches designed for two children. There are no study halls. People study in the dining room, on the balcony, on the steps.

The most popular half-hour of the day is three to half-past, known as "Cow-Cow," when cocoa is served by the students themselves. Appointments are made before, after or during "Cow-Cow." The student body organization put up a fight to get this break. Each class has its own democratically elected representatives, who form the "Ulpan" Students' Committee, the liaison between students, faculty and the Agency.

There are eleven classes, ranging from absolute beginners (Aleph Efes, or zero) who arrived with no knowledge of Hebrew, to the top classes for advanced students, who require special technical language training, and European rabbinical students who are learning colloquial Hebrew to teach in the religious schools.

Student Activities

"Ulpan" offers the students weekly lectures on Jewish History, and weekly evenings of choral singing. An outdoor sports programme is planned for the Spring. At Hanukka and Purim, the students enjoyed their own entertainment followed by a dance, with decorations by a young stage-designer, and music by an accordion player. Local sight-seeing trips around Jerusalem were climaxed by an all-day trip to Beersheba.

"Ulpan" provides its students with medical and dental care through Kupat Holim, and a social worker and a psychiatrist are available to students with special problems.

The teachers try to know each individual student, and to understand his situation. In a class of about forty students from twenty countries, each one a striking individualist with an involved personal history, this is not easy. The teacher tries to fuse these individualists into a group with a sense of mutual responsibility.

"Ulpan" is impressively successful, but it is not 100 per cent successful. Not everybody learns to speak Hebrew; not everybody becomes well-integrated, "Ulpan" is not a language factory. However, remarkable progress has been made in teaching, not merely a language, but a way of life.

'Hard Core' Men Find Work

By Eugene Kamenka

FOUR Jewish Agency projects mark the first attempts to make the "hard core" among Israel's immigrants productive. At Shaar Menashe, a few miles from Kibbutz Ein Shemer, near Hedera, three hundred old and infirm people, who were unable to go to the *ma'barot* or working villages, are now productively employed. They make beds and dustbins, repair tents, and, most important of all, mould bricks in an attempt to produce building materials from local soil, without using any imported materials.

Hard core cases, formerly considered unfit for any work, are now earning their own living at Shaar Menashe. Above, they are shown stretching canvas from discarded tents over frames for ma'barot huts.

Photo by Schlesinger

The new projects are situated a little way from the camp, and they are run with business-like efficiency. The machinery is supplied by the Jewish Agency. A whistle sounds when work begins, and a "factory gate" is closed five minutes after the whistle. We watched people as they went to work: two Rumanian rabbis and a "shochet," a few Yemenites, old women with their hair religiously covered, a few young boys, middle-aged shop-keepers and tailors.

Saving Scrap

In one long narrow shed, some twenty men are working on beds which will be issued by the Jewish Agency to new immigrants. Old steel from broken-down beds is cleaned with kerosene and used together with a small amount of new metal from Italy and France. A young boy punches holes for the rivets, then an "expert" (he learnt the job three weeks ago) welds the joints, preparing the frame for the insertion of the springs, also removed from old beds and cleaned. Another immigrant paints the beds with protective paint. At the end of the working day, 40 new beds stand in neat rows outside the shed.

In another little shed, two or three men sort out the metal scrap from hundreds of camps and *ma'barot*, and make dustbins and other camp necessities.

A short way off, a hundred men and women, mainly elderly, work at sewing-machines, mending torn canvas from old tents. Shaar Menashe's main project is the mass production of *Ohalonim*, wooden huts with canvas sides and roofs, which is a great improvement on the tents where many immigrants still live. Men saw wood, nail the frames on a mass production system. Then they fix on the canvas which the elderly immigrants have sewn, and each day 20 *ohalonim* are produced at the camp—living accommodation for 40 families.

But the project which may one day become Shaar Menashe's greatest contribution to Israel's economy is still in its infancy. In a small hut, a dozen Yemenite potters dig loam and form it into a mould, under the direction of a Polish immigrant who once owned a large brick kiln. It is hoped to produce a usable brick, using local soil exclusively. The chief problem is that local loam is too fat, and the bricks split while drying. Some success has been achieved by building complete huts out of the loam and then glazing them with a flame-thrower.

The men in charge of the projects are — Yaacov, a Bulgarian mechanic, Haim, the Polish tailor in charge of the canvas-sewing, and Egan, a brawny Czech engineer, in charge of the construction of the *ohalonim*. They are all immigrants, but their workers are even newer immigrants, and mostly social welfare cases, who are unused to physical labour, and in most cases unfit for it. One Rumanian immigrant learned to oxyweld, and then got a job in a repair shop welding parts. In Rumania he had owned a delicatessen shop.

But most of the immigrants at Shaar Menashe will not be easy to absorb into the economy. Nevertheless, while they learn various trades at the projects, they are materially helping to house other immigrants.

Readers' Letters

COUPONS QUERY

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — It is time we had a clear statement from the Ministry of Trade and Industry on whether or not the clothing and shoe coupons in our present ration books will remain valid after the new books are issued.

I am referring to the letter in *The Jerusalem Post* of March 30, in which the Public Relations Officer of the Ministry said "no decision has been taken" — "it will inform the public in due time." Such utterances only confuse the public more, in particular those who did not go in for panic buying.

There are only a few more weeks left between now and the issue of the new ration books, and if any decision is to be taken then it should be done at once and the public informed accordingly.

Yours, etc.,
RITA DONER

Haifa, March 30.

PREPARED TO HELP

To the Editor of The POST

Sir,— In your edition of April 4, I read that more women's voluntary help would be required in caring for the arriving Iraq immigrants and their families at the airport.

Why has no appeal been made inviting the public to volunteer for this work? I feel sure that quite a number of women would be willing to help if they knew to whom to apply.

Yours, etc.,
E. GOLDMANN

Tel Aviv, April 8.

RESERVES DUTY

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — During the War of Liberation my daughter, having just finished school, enlisted with the army and completed her two years of service at about the beginning of August, 1950. Immediately after, she was called up for one month in the reserves. Again, she participated for one week in the manoeuvres held in October of the same year. Since then she has had to report for a day's duty every month. On April 1, she was called for the third time to serve until Passover Eve (a three-week period). Contrary to all promises she was not given any educational courses while in the Army to prepare her for an occupation. She has now completed a ten-week course at the Histadrut's school for office workers. She was just about to take her first job when she received the last calling-up papers, and her employer is not prepared to wait so long.

May I ask if it is just to call up a girl three times within less than one year after discharge from the Army and thus spoil her chances for readjustment, particularly as I know of a number of cases where girls have not been called up at all.

Yours, etc.,
(Dr.) HERBERT FIEGEL

Kiryat Bialik, April 1.

Defence Ministry Replies

To the Editor of The POST

Sir,—For purposes of computing the term of reserve service, the year is counted from April 1 to March 31.

The daughter of the above-named served her previous term of reserve service after having been released from the army, and is being called upon to serve her current period in the reserves.

Service during the manoeuvre period is considered as an additional reserve term, as officially stated by the Ministry of Defence at the time.

Yours, etc.,
Public Relations Department
Ministry of Defence

April 6.

HITAHDUT OLEI BRITANNIA, P.O.B. 2834, Tel Aviv. The lecture by Mr. Y. Nadivi, Town Clerk, Tel Aviv, scheduled to take place on Thursday, April 12, has been unavoidably postponed. The meeting however will take place as advertised at 8 p.m. at the Yemin Cafe (corner Trumpeldor St., and Lord Samuel Esplanade) when Mr. Lucien Harris will open a discussion on "Some of the Problems of Settling-in." *Members and Friends cordially welcome.*
Sadie Lewis, Hon. Secretary.

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PROGRESSIVE PARTY
CENTRAL EUROPEAN CIRCLE

NAHARIYA
Tuesday, April 10, 8.15 p.m., at the new schoolhouse
VOCAL NEWSPAPER
1. Reuben Ben Zur, Jerusalem: *Turn in the Situation.*
2. Richard Marx, Nahariya: *Local Political Questions.*
3. Shalom Ben Horin, Jerusalem: *"The Kulturkampf" Has Begun.*

GAV YAM
Wednesday, April 11, 8.15 p.m. at the Progressive Party clubrooms.
VOCAL NEWSPAPER
1. Shalom Ben Horin: *The "Kulturkampf" Has Begun.*
2. E. Grost, Gav Yam: *Local Political Questions.*
3. Reuben Ben Zur, Jerusalem: *Turn in the Situation.*

KIRYAT BIALIK
Wednesday, April 11, 8.15 p.m., at the new schoolhouse
VOCAL NEWSPAPER
1. Reuben Ben Zur, Jerusalem: *Turn in the Situation.*
2. F. Adler: *Local Political Questions.*
3. Shalom Ben Horin, Jerusalem: *"The Kulturkampf" Has Begun.*

Friday, April 13, 8.15 p.m., at the Friedmann Restaurant
CIRCLE EVENING
Yohanan Kaufmann will discuss *"The Struggle for Right in Israel."*

HEBREW and ENGLISH
at the KADIMA SCHOOL, 74 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv.
New morning and evening classes for beginners and advanced will commence on Sunday, April 15.
Information: 9 a.m. — 12 noon, 4—6 p.m. also for the
SPECIAL ENGLISH CLASSES FOR LAWYERS and DOCTORS.

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